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SALES BY AUCTION.

BOMANJI DOSSABHOY.

AUCTION SALE of valuable landed property of Girgaum Back Road, opposite to old Ice Factory.

Mr. BOMANJI DOSSABHOY will sell by Public Auction on MONDAY, the 2nd day of December, at 4 p.m., on the premises, by order of Sheth Tricumdas Nathu, on account and risk of Raghunath Puttajee, in pursuance of the power of sale contained in an indenture of mortgage bearing date the 14th day of February, 1889.

All that piece or parcel of land situate on the Girgaum Back Road, without the Fort in the Island of Bombay, in the registration sub-district of Bombay, and in an oart known or called Bangreewadi, containing by admeasurement three hundred and forty square yards, and assessed by the Collector of land revenue under No. 313, old survey No. 15, New Survey No. 7200 and bounded on or towards the north by the property of Jugonnath Moroji, on or towards the south by the property of Pandurang Balla Naik, on or towards the east by a passage, and on or towards the west by the property of Mooljt Canji, together with the dwelling house hereditaments, and all other the premises built and standing on the said land which are assessed by the collector of Municipal taxes under ward No. 1655, 1653, street Nos. 9 and 10 and which were formerly and are now in the occupation of Raghoonath Poottaji.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply at the office of Messrs. Payne Gilbert and Bayai, Solicitors for the vendor, or to the undersigned auctioneer at No. 20 Esplanade Road, National Bank Building.

BOMANJI DOSSABHOY,
Bombay, November 30, 1889. Auctioneer.

MESSRS. SHERIFF, SON & COMPANY, APOLLO STREET.

AUCTION SALE THIS DAY, at 2 p.m.

Our bi-weekly sale by auction will take place at our rooms, THIS DAY, at 2 p.m., and will comprise marble top, Pier tables, circular tables, Japanese tables and teapoys, Brass and iron cots, canvas travelling cot, Admirals wardrobes & pigeon hole almirah, dressing and toilet tables, washhand stands, handsome chanderiers, and brushes, hanging and table lamps, vases, ornaments, &c., &c.

SHERIFF, SON & CO.,
Bombay, November 30, 1889. Auctioneers.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

THE Brig Flor de Dio, 133 tons, Nakoda, cleared yesterday for Div with a general cargo and 3 deck passengers.

THE Coasting s s Hindoo, 25 tons, Captain J J Baker, cleared yesterday for Cutch Mandvi, &c, with a general cargo and 300 deck passengers.

THE Schooner Brig Gulianar, 90 tons, Nakoda, arrived in harbour on Thursday evening from Inambane with a general cargo and 9 deck passengers.

THE B I S N Co's s s Lawada, 2,140 tons, Captain T Nailor, arrived in harbour yesterday from Calcutta via coast ports with a general cargo and 34 deck passengers.

THE Italian Mail steamer Bormida, 1,499 tons, Captain Emilio de Negri, arrived in harbour on Thursday evening from China with a general cargo and 11 deck passengers on board.

THE B I S N Co's s s Kilwa, 993 tons, Captain G A Shepherd, arrived in harbour yesterday from Persian Gulf via Karachi with a general cargo, Mr Cushney and 19 native gentlemen as cabin passengers, 46 chests of opium from Hongkong, 163 horses, 60 syces, 1 peon, 1 prisoner, and 35 deck passengers on board.

THE following is the list of passengers per Italian Mail steamer R Rubattino, Captain G Merello, sailing on the 1st December at 9 a m:—For Genoa.—Mrs Tweddall, and one friend, Captain Tweddell, Mr P B Leggeth, Miss Piggot, Major Cotton, Mrs Cotton, and Mr Aistowah Pinto. For Aden.—7 deck passengers.

ARRIVAL OF A GERMAN WARSHIP.

THE German Man-of-Warship Carola, Commander J. M. Valette, arrived in harbour yesterday evening from Zanzibar, which port she left on the 10th November. She possesses 12 large and 6 small guns. She was at Zanzibar for blockading purposes. About the 8th instant the crew of the Carola were landed at Saadani and assisted the troops of Captain Wissmann in fighting with the Chief Saadani. The Carola has come here to be docked for repairs, and will remain in Bombay harbour about three weeks. During the voyage she had a fine weather.

VESSELS IN DOCKS.—NOVEMBER 29.

PRINCE'S DOCK.

Vessels.	Tons.	Captains.	Sheds	Company or Agents.
S.S. C. Murray	1372	Warfolk	B	F Muir & Co
„ St. Marnock	1951	Young	K	K Nixon & Co

VICTORIA DOCK.

			No.	
S. Armenia	2216	Read	1	W & A Graham & Co
R. Rubattino	3044	Merello	3	F Bozzoni
„ Mirzapore	2168	Harvey	6	P & O S N Co
„ Lombardy	1310	Lanchorne	6	P & O S N Co
„ Imperator	2441	Bechtinger	7	A-H Lloyds & Co
„ Lancashire	2502	Harris	10	K Nixon & Co
„ Merton Hall	2553	Hughes	12	Edward Bates & Co
„ Bormida	1499	Negri	4	F Bozzoni

ARRIVALS.

Nov.	Vessel.	Commander	From
28	Bormida (s)	Negri	Hongkong, Nov. 8.
	Sohonar Brig	Gullamar (s)	Inhambane, Sept. 25.
	Kilwa (s)	Shepherd	Persian Gulf.
	Lawada (s)	Nailor	Calcutta, Nov. 8.
	German man-of-war Carola	Valette	Zanzibar, Nov. 10.

DEPARTURES.

Nov.	Vessel.	Commander	Destination.
29	I. M. S. Canning	Chandler	Chittagong.
	Hamonie (s)	Pilot	Zanzibar.
	Nearka (s)	Nakoda	Cutch Mandvie, &c
	Peshwa (s)	Wright	Coast and Calcutta.
	Nevasa (s)	Jones	Coast and Calcutta.
	Oceana (s)	Tomlin	London.

The steamer Bormida entered for loading yesterday.

CALCUTTA.

ARRIVALS.

Nov.		
23	Shahjehan s	Bodd.....Moulmein, Nov. 10.
	Commilla s	Faussett.....Rangoon, Nov. 10.
	I. M. S. Dalhousie	Hewett.....Cittagong, Nov. 23.

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 25.—Steamer Purnea. Ships George T. Hay and Buccleuch.

MADRAS.

ARRIVALS.

Nov.			
25	Landaura s	.....	Calcutta.
26	Clan Cameron s	.....	Cocanada.
	Lalpoora s	.....	Negapatam.
	Goorkha s	.....	London.
27	Boolanna s	.....	Rangoon.
	Roma s	.....	Singapore.

DEPARTURES.

Nov.			
25	India s	.....	London.
	Himalaya s	.....	Calcutta.
	Warora s	.....	Calcutta.
	Macca s	.....	Colombo.
26	Ganges s	.....	Marseilles.

STEAMERS SHORTLY DUE.

Oct. 31 Durham (s), 2131 tons, from Batoum, grounded near and put back to Suez.
Nov. 7, Bormida (s), 1474 tons, from Hongkong, Left Penang, Nov. 19.
11, Melpomene (s), 1947 tons, from Hongkong, Lloyds. Left Singapore, Nov. 18.
19, Coromandel (s), 3363 tons, from Hongkong, P. and O.
21, Oriental (s), 3711 tons, from Brindisi.
22, Twickenham (s), 1693 tons, from Moulmein.
23, La Bourdonnais (s), 1274 tons, from Aden, via Karachi.
24, City of Carthage (s), 1717 tons, from Liverpool.
25, Lycia (s), 3035 tons, from Clyde, via Karachi.
26, Eden Hall (s), 2273 tons, from Liverpool.
Glencoe (s), 1581 tons, from Rangoon.
Dora Foster, 1570 tons, from Rangoon.

VESSELS IN BOMBAY HARBOUR.*

FOR LIVERPOOL.
1951 St. Marnock (s), Young.
2502 Morton Hall (s).

FOR MARSEILLES AND LIVERPOOL.
2507 Lancashire (s), Williams.

FOR MARSEILLES.
2218 Armenia (s), Read.

FOR TRIESTE AND VENICE.
2441 Imperator (s), Bechtinger.

FOR GENOA, &c.
3023 R. Rubattino (s), Merello.

FOR DUNKIRK.
1373 Clan Murray (s), Worfolk.

FOR CHINA.
1515 Kashgar (s), Brown.
1571 Lombardy (s), Langborne.
1694 Malwa (s), Browne.
2168 Mirzapore (s), Harvey.
1677 Surat (s), DeHorne.
1671 Teheran (s), Sams.
1671 Thibet (s), Preston.

FOR PORT SAID FOR ORDERS.
1739 Arbib Brothers (s), Wiseman.

FOR RICE PORTS.
1273 Badsworth (s), Simpson.

FOR ADEN.
1611 Assam (s), Gadd.

FOR KARACHI.
1333 Strathmore, (s), Casimi.

UNFIXED
STEAMER.
1892 Algoma (s), Murray.

GOVERNMENT STEAMERS.
H. M. S. Griffon, Blanchard.
I. M. S. Canning, Chandler.
I. M. S. Lawrence, Aves.
A. (Torpedo Boat), Perceval.
B. (Torpedo Boat), Page.
C. (Torpedo Boat), Butler.
E. (Torpedo Boat), Johnson.
F. (Torpedo Boat), Reeve.
* Coasting Steamers and Country Ships not included.

CALENDAR.—Nov. & Dec. 1889.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

Full Moon	Dec.	7th,	2h. 43m. p.m.
Last Quarter	„	15th,	7h. 49m. p.m.
New Moon	„	22nd,	5h. 43m. p.m.
First Quarter	„	29th,	10h. 7m. a.m.

Day.	Engagements, &c.	Sunrise.	Sunset.	High Water.	Low Water.
		H. M.	H. M.	H. M. H. M.	H. M. H. M.
Sat. 30	Unveiling of Bust to Sir Frank Souter, Byculla Police Office, 5 p.m. Fifth Criminal Sessions. Bombay University Examinations. Switchback Railway. Skating Rink.	6 18	5 20	4 59m 5 38 a	0 0 a 11 44 a
Dec. Sun. 1	1st Sunday in Advent	6 18	5 20	6 6m 7 10 a	1 3 a
Mon. 2	Arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Childers per Mail Steamer. Grand Lodge of all Scottish Freemasonry 6 p.m. (Duke of Connaught attends.) Fifth Criminal Sessions.	6 19	5 20	7 15m 8 28 a	1 4 m 1 55 a
Tu. 3	.....	6 20	5 20	8 8m 9 20 a	2 10m 2 38 a
Wed. 4	Standing Committee Meeting, 3 p.m. Wilson College Lecture by Surgeon-Major Kirtikar, 5-15 p.m.	6 20	5 20	8 58m 10 6 a	3 8m 2 17 a
Thr. 5	Bombay University Examinations. Novelty Theatre: Parsee Amateur Dramatic Club.	6 21	5 21	9 44m 10 45 a	3 58m 3 54 a
Fri. 6	Departure of the English Mail per s.s. Assam.	6 22	5 21	10 24m 11 21 a	4 43m 4 29 a

* Left Aden on Tuesday at 10 a.m.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.

GOVERNMENT OBSERVATORY.
BOMBAY, 29th November, 1889.

Means of observations at 6 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., *and* 10 p.m. — p.m.

Barometer corrected for 32 deg. Fah.	29·931
Temperature of the Air	76·0
Wet Bulb Thermometer	70·1
Dew Point	67·2
Relative humidity of Air	74·8
Extent of cloudy sky (the whole sky clouded = 10).	0·0
Maximum temperature of air (read at 2 p. m., next day)	82·4
Minimum do. do (read at 8 a.m.)	70·1
General Directions of Wind	ENE. NW. NNW., NNE.
Movement of wind in 24 hours	238

* From midnight to midnight.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"CATHEDRAL."—You have omitted to enclose your name and address.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.

THE CHARGE FOR NOTIFYING A DOMESTIC OCCURRENCE IS TWO RUPEES. THE ANNOUNCEMENT MUST BE AUTHENTICATED.

OTHER PRESIDENCY.

BIRTH.

BOILEAU.—November 24, at Calcutta, the wife of Mr H T Boileau, of a daughter.

MARRIAGE.

CARY—HINDMARSH.—November 23, at St Thomas' Church, Calcutta, by the Rev E Lafont, SJ, CIE, Sulpride B Cary, A. MICE, Darjeeling, to Elizabeth Jane, only daughter of the late Thos. Hindmarsh, Esq. MICE, & Mrs. Hammersmith, W, London.

FRIDAY EVENING, Nov. 29.

LAST evening's financial telegram from London reports an advance of ¼ per cent. in Consols at 97⅛; Indian Sterling Loan remaining unchanged at 107. Both Reuter and private advices make Bar Silver unaltered at 44 3-16d. per oz.; but Rupee Securities were ⅛ per cent. lower yesterday in each denomination at £69¼ and £71⅛, respectively. French Rentes in Paris advanced ⅛ per cent., say to 87⅛; Exchange in London was rather higher, at Rs. 25·24. The weekly shipments of specie from London to India consisted of £60,000 in Silver and £40,000 in Gold to Bombay, and £10,000 in each Metal to Calcutta.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows an increase of ten per cent. in the Reserve, which stood on Wednesday at 43 per cent. of the liabilities. The Bank rate remained at 5 per cent., and the market rates of discount in short London Bills and six months' sight Indian Bank Paper were still 4 and 3⅛ per cent. respectively. About £100,000 in Gold was withdrawn from the Bank yesterday for Portugal.

The Liverpool Cotton Market closed steady yesterday, Surats quiet, with no increase in the volume of business passing, the total Sales having again aggregated 10,000 bales, inclusive of 700 Surats. The price of spot American remained at 5 9-16d. per lb., and quotations for Surats came unchanged, all round; but American Arrivals were 1-64d. lower for all deliveries excepting December-January, for which they were unaltered. The day's Imports were 26,000 bales. The Manchester market had been firm, but with only a small business doing. The New York market was closed yesterday for holiday.

The feeling in our local cotton market has been steady to-day, and moderate business has been transacted in ready new stuff on the basis of previous quotations. The total purchases sum up about 2,000 bales, of which half consisted of Jutgaum, at Rs. 205½ to Rs. 111½, and Bengals, at Rs. 179 to Rs. 187; the balance being made up of Dhulia, at Rs. 196-7½; and Khangaum, at Rs. 208-17½; and a little Damargaum, at Rs. 214 and Karanja, at the same price.

WHEAT has been taken for export to a moderate extent to-day, and the market remains steady at previous quotations for all descriptions.

SEEDS have been neglected by shippers, and only a small business has transpired; but we call prices generally unaltered in a steady market.

The Receipts of Produce into Bombay yesterday were as follows:—

Cotton	5,016 bales.
Wheat	35,652 cwt.
Linseed	5,840 „
Rapeseed	3,076 „
Gingelly	10,678 „
Ground Nuts	586 „
Castor Seed	2,420 „

FREIGHTS are quiet. A little more demand is noticeable, but at lower rates. The Eden Hall (s) has been fixed for Liverpool, for the middle of December loading, with Wheat at 18s. to 18s. 3d. per ton.

EXCHANGE.—With no further movement in Silver reported from the other side, this market has been fairly steady, and although Credits have been sold to a fair extent at 1s. 5 1-16d. for the year, the rate was probably only to be obtained at closing for ready or nearly ready delivery. The demand for the Bank Media of remittance has been almost *nil* at our quotation for Demand for December delivery and 1s. 4 27-32d. for January-March transfer. We quote:—

Bank Bills on demand.	1s. 4 27-32d. per rupee.
Do. Telegraphic	1s. 4 13-16d. „
Do. 3 months' sight	1s. 4 15-16d. „
Credits do.	1s. 5 1-16d. „
Francs do.	1·80. „

GOVERNMENT PAPER.—There has been a good deal doing to-day in closing "bear" accounts for to-morrow's settlement, and the rate for Fours has been kept up to 98⅜, at which it closed, for cash. For the 5th January account 98 7-16, buyers, was quoted during the greater part of the day, but eventually the rate became weaker, and 98⅜ was finally named. For 4½ per cent. Paper 102½ is still the nominal price.

SHARES have been quiet, with little business passing on any line, and the following are the only changes that we make in our list this evening:—Connaught Spinning Mill shares are Rs. 15 higher, at Rs. 675; Manockji Petit and Queen have advanced Rs. 5, say to Rs. 1,170, and Rs. 815, respectively; Mahalukshmi are Rs. 5 lower, at Rs. 550. National Bank shares are Rs. 10 higher at Rs. 185 per share.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

HONGKONG, Nov. 29.

The Italian steamer Bissagno, which left Bombay on the 8th inst., arrived here this morning.

SUEZ, Nov. 29.

The P. and O. Co.'s s. s. Victoria, with outward English mails of the 22nd inst., left here for Aden at 10 p.m. yesterday.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL NEWS.

LONDON, Nov. 28.

The Liverpool Cotton Market closed steady. Surats quiet.

Good Dhollera	4 9-16

The Manchester Market was firm, small business doing.

7 lbs. Shirtings	5 1½
8½ „ „	6 4
40s Mule Twist	9½
Exchange on India, 30 days' sight	1s. 4 11-16d.
2½ per cent. Consols for account	97¼
3 per cent. French Rentes	87½
4 per cent. Rupee paper	69½
4½ per cent. „	71⅛
3½ per cent. Sterling Loan	107
Bar Silver	44 3-16d. per oz.

The Bank of England returns for the week ending yesterday show the following results:—Total bullion, £20,200,000, increase, £400,000; public deposits, £6,000,000, increase, £500,000; other deposits, £22,800,000, decrease, £1,000,000; other securities, £19,100,000, decrease, £800,000; notes and gold, £13,600,000, increase, £600,000. The Bank's reserve was 43 per cent. of the liabilities.

TELEGRAPHIC LINE REPORTS.

(NOVEMBER 29.)

STATE OF INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATION.

Great Britain.—Via Teheran, perfect. Via Turkey perfect. Via Suez, perfect.
Continent of Europe.—Via Teheran, perfect. Via Turkey, perfect. Via Suez, perfect.
America.—Via Brest, perfect. Via Valentia, perfect. Via Direct Cable, perfect.
Australia.—Via Penang, perfect. Via Amoor, perfect.
China.—Via Penang, perfect. Via Amoor, perfect.
Land lines Brazil closed for traffic. Telegrams can only be accepted for offices on the coast of Brazil, which are in cable communication.
Section Bangkok-Saigon still interrupted.
Mauritius mail closes Zanzibar at 7 p.m. to-day.

FOREIGN TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

LATEST dates of foreign messages received at Bombay from the United Kingdom during the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. of the 29th Nov. 1889.

Via.	Latest Dates. D.	H.	M.	Time occupied in transmission.* Hours.	Minutes.
Turkey	...	...	...	...	...
Teheran	29	6	30	1	6
Suez	29	7	56	...	30

* Difference in longitude allowed for.

Time occupied in the transmission of messages to Bombay during the 24 hours ending 8 p.m. on 29th Nov. 1889.

	Maximum Time. H.	M.	Minimum Time H.	M.
From Calcutta	...	52	...	2
„ Kurmohee	...	22	...	1
„ Madras	1	29	...	1

THERMOMETER READINGS.

THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 29.

10 p.m.	74·1

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

6 a.m.	68·6
10 a.m.	75·1
2 p.m.	78·6
4 p.m.	77·2

TELEGRAPHIC WEATHER REPORT.

SIMLA, Nov. 29.—Pressure changes continue small; barometer has fallen in Burma, Ceylon, and several stations in the Central parts of the country, elsewhere the barometer has risen. The distribution is similar to that reported yesterday, readings are highest in the Punjab and lowest part of the Andamian Sea. Winds also are unchanged and are light or moderate in force everywhere. The temperature has risen in the East and Lower Bengal, the Punjab, Central Provinces, and fallen elsewhere. The only rain reported is one inch at Rangoon, quarter inch, at Tavoy, and one-tenth inch in Sibsagar.

A LOVELY, Delicate, and Pure Complexion, so and fair hands and arms are assured to those ladies who use Rowlands' Kalydor, which is a most healing, soothing, and refreshing preparation for the face and arms. It eradicates freckles, redness, roughness, chaps, irritations, sunburn, tan, cutaneous eruptions, eczema, &c., is the most perfect emollient preparation for softening and beautifying the skin, is most cooling, soothing and refreshing during hot weather, renders the skin soft, smooth, and delicate, and preserves it from the effects of cold winds or hard water. It is warranted to be perfectly free from all gre

TELEGRAMS.

[CENTRAL NEWS TELEGRAMS.]

RISING NEAR SUAKIN.

LONDON, Nov. 28.

A fresh Mahdist rising is reported from the Soudan. The country surrounding Suakin has been raided by Boggaras, many natives of the Friendly Tribes being killed, and all their cattle looted.

ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN AMERICA.

LONDON, Nov. 29.

A fire occurred yesterday in the business part of Boston. The damages incurred by property-owners amounted to some ten millions of dollars.

SIR JAMES FERGUSSON ON COLONEL HEYLAND'S DEATH.

Sir James Fergusson has a letter in the *Times* to-day regarding the murder of Colonel Heyland. Sir James remarks that the Colonel had a remarkable insight into the native character and was a model Indian officer, whose death will be greatly deplored in India generally as well as by his friends at home.

THE MAHDI'S OVERTURES TO EMIN.

It appears from a letter received from Emin that the Mahdi offered him the highest honours to induce him to join the Mahdist forces.

FIRE IN AN ENGLISH HOSPITAL.

LONDON, Nov. 29.

The fever hospital at Rochester has been destroyed by fire. Fifteen patients, dangerously ill, were rescued by the nurses with great difficulty.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Martin Farquhar Tupper, of "Proverbial Philosophy" fame, died to-day, aged 79.

[REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.]

LORD DUFFERIN AND ST. ANDREW'S UNIVERSITY.

LONDON, Nov. 28.

Lord Dufferin has been elected Lord Rector of St. Andrew's University by a majority of three votes over Lord Balfour of Burleigh.

A RESPITE GRANTED.

Laurie, who was found guilty of murder, has been granted a respite.

THE EX-EMPEROR OF BRAZIL.

Dom Pedro became ill after leaving Rio. His Majesty took his doctor on board with him.

...TION OF RUSSIAN PARKS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28.

...n Government have ordered the ...two flying mortar artillery parks and ...two local mortar parks.

...OURERS ON STRIKE AGAIN.

LONDON, Nov. 29.

...and dock-labourers have struck at ...docks and shipping there are now ...

...RUCTIVE FIRE IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, Nov. 28.

...us fire has occurred here in a busi... town. The loss is put down at ...dollars.

...R EXPLOSION ON BOARD A VESSEL.

MARSEILLES, Nov. 28.

...d barrels of gunpowder exploded ...in the docks here to-day. The ..., and windows of houses for miles ...n. The crew were warned of ...and made their escape.

...T VICTOR ON TOUR.

...AL CORRESPONDENT.)

...BANGALORE, Nov. 20.

...Prince Albert Victor ...our this afternoon. A ... him at the station, ...n the Cantonment. ...General Bengough, ...nd the Colonels ...ted to him, he ...ix horses from ...ith postillions, ... 21st Hussars ...carriage with ...ptains Holford ...tained General ..., and Captain ... through to ...Triumphal ...pality at ... boys of ...d sang ...feature ...by of ...ry was ...d, and ...Mysore ... also ...roads ...N. I., ...galore ...or at ...long ...us ...

...Is the personal column of the daily papers beneficial or the reverse? That is a debateable question with most people at the present time. There is no doubt it is amusing, and, there is even a kind of ...ld excitement in skimming down the lines to see ...iliar names and what is said of them. I know ...le who look every day for their own, but they ...t been so honored yet as to be the subject ...graph.

* * *

...t a vast amount of knowledge it gives ... who, and whence he has sprung; and ...her, mother, and maiden aunts have ... in the way of poetry, philanthropy, ...olite arts, or commonplace crime, on ...r afternoon cup of tea, or our wine, ... may dilate, and then retail next ...ds or to the victim's friends; so ... a diverting little scandal, or an ... case is got up, which helps to ...ly and fills over again the news... beneficial? Journalists would ...eans, yes." Guardians of the ...igh, and shake their heads ...o." And the general public ...d meanwhile ask for more.

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VANITY FAIR.

(FROM OUR LADY CORRESPONDENT.)

LONDON, Nov. 8.

We are quite Early English this week with our pageants and shows. Guy Fawkes redivivus on Tuesday morning, was immolated a victim to popular sentiment on Tuesday evening, in company with such questionable characters as Mrs. Maybrick of poisonful memory, and Mr. McDougall of theatrical licensing fame, who seems to have been installed by general acclamation as the titular deity of the unappreciated long-gowned ballet girl. And on Saturday we shall be still more early English with our new Lord Mayor's historical pageant, designed by the Hon. Lewis Wingfield for the education and improvement—save the mark!—of the masses. There is promised such a spectacle of early English manners and customs as will astonish and enlighten not alone the gamins and gutter-snipes but even the cultured folk of London. But however much we may be astonished and enlightened by the great scene, there is no doubt but our forbears would be still more astonished and enlightened if they could see it, and realize above all the farce of a Lord Mayor parading in his coach through one ward to suit one religion, and humbly walking through the next to suit the prejudices of its faith. This is being all things to all men with a vengeance. And yet, Sir Henry Aaron Isaacs is by all accounts a good and wise man, and as popular among his Hebrew co-religionists as with us Gentiles. According to the *World*, he was born fifty-nine years ago, his father being Michael Isaacs, an inhabitant of the ward of Aldgate, and his mother a Jewess of the Spanish family of Mendosa. Before he was twenty, Henry Isaacs married a Scotch young lady, daughter of Alexander Rowland of the 9th Regiment, who had twice saved the life of his comrade Colin Campbell, afterwards Lord Clyde. Henry Isaacs was always a prominent supporter of Hebrew institutions, and in 1871 received a splendid testimonial from the Hamburg Synagogue, where he had acted as warden. He has also interested himself in the various questions for the amelioration of the condition of the working classes, and in other ways shown himself humane and thoughtful beyond other men. The Lord Mayor elect, besides being a leader amongst Freemasons, is an active common council man, a master of the Loriners Company. He has also made his name known as a composer, his ode on the death of the Prince Consort and his "Love Star" of later years being well worth reading.

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And after the wild dissipation of Lord Mayor's day, we shall have Barnum's greater parade, with his chariot drawn by elks, his camels, elephants, tigers, lions, and trained horses—his men who want skin tightener, and his men who would want antifats, his dwarfs and his giants and the hundreds of odious things that he has imported into our modern Babylon to still further deprave the taste of its inhabitants. How he can be permitted to exhibit his monstrosities to the London public is one of those mysterious points in our social organization that is beyond most people's comprehension. What is our artistic Mr. Grundy about that he does not lift up his voice against demoralizing spectacles; for surely to exhibit deformity is demoralizing. Where is the British matron that she does not protest? Even Mr. McDougall might efficaciously put in a word to spare at least children from such sights. And all the time Barnum poses as such a good old dear—such a benefactor to mankind. If we were to believe him, he comes over solely for our sake without an *arriere pensée* for his profit. He is moved according to his own showing by the purest benevolence—the British public has never seen his unparalleled collection of beasts and monstrosities; and as the British public, like Mahomet's mountain, would not come to him, why Barnum, the now Mahomet, must needs come to the mountain—to the British public here. So Barnum's name has broken out like an angry rash all over the face of London, and the fever is still further disseminated by boys with flame-colored handbills who, if the infection is not already upon you, make sure of your taking it, willy-nilly.

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Apropos of American shows, there is a nice example of American philistinism in the last *Pick-me-up*. I do not pin my faith on its having ever happened, but if not, something very like it has given it a foundation. The scene is an English garden, in which an English he and an American she are resting after tennis. "I suppose," says the young man, "that our Swiss mountain scenery must have charmed you"! To which the Fair American makes answer—"Well, I guess not. Too much like bad chromos."

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General Grant's declaration that Venice was nothing but a rickety old town with a lot of open sewers running through it, is mild profanity in comparison with that. But General Grant felt no interest in the decayed grandeur of the old world. He was a man of the present, and unlike most of his contemporaries he was not ashamed of owning it. In the *Critic* there is an account of a speech of Lady Holland, of General Grant and his wife, having been taken to see Holland House, and the General's preferring to smoke a cigar outside rather than be introduced to the past grandeur of the interior. It was very shocking to his wife, who had the modern correctness of feeling with regard to visiting the shrines of the good old times. Let us hope other points in the General's character made up to his wife for his lack of decent sentiment. The writer in the *Critic* tells us that it was the late Lady Holland who made the match between the child actress Ellen Terry and the grey-haired painter Watts. Long before Ellen Terry was known to fame she had the run of Holland House and was the pet of its mistress. What a strange world it is. The child actress is now the middle-aged woman—the grey-haired painter has another young wife, and the kind old lady has passed away. It is said that Lady Holland's old age was not very happy. She quarrelled with her adopted son-in-law Prince Lichtenstein, and in an angry moment made over her property to her relative Lord Ilchester, and when later on she made peace again with Prince Lichtenstein, she had bound her estate so firmly to Lord Ilchester that she could not free it. Lucky Ilchester!—ill-fated Lichtenstein.

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Is the personal column of the daily papers beneficial or the reverse? That is a debateable question with most people at the present time. There is no doubt it is amusing, and, there is even a kind of old excitement in skimming down the lines to see familiar names and what is said of them. I know people who look every day for their own, but they have not been so honored yet as to be the subject of a paragraph.

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CASUAL LETTERS FROM ARAMPUR.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ARAMPUR, Nov. 24.

Arampur, like most other Mofussil Stations at this time of year, is palpitating with expectancy. The cold weather brings with it the annual influx of great people and distinguished visitors. Mysterious lords of the fatness of the earth, whose names are hardly known to us, and that only by the medium of the fashionable intelligence column in the *Morning Post* or *Truth*, may possibly soon delight our admiring eyes with their magnificent presence and charm our ears with their utterances of wit and wisdom. It is, you understand, an axiom of faith with ladies and gentlemen of the middle class that belted earls, straw-berried dukes, and serene transparencies of every description are not only wealthy, high-bred, and models of deportment (which are accidents of birth) but divinely gifted with erudition and a nameless charm that sends humbler folk into ecstasies over every word that droppeth as a pearl of great price from such distinguished lips. It is remarkable when one comes to think of it how servile your red republican and desperate democrat becomes in the actual presence and society of the Vere de Veres. Even Labby, as I have hinted above, who is for ever twisting the tail of the House of Lords, devotes a large portion of his interesting paper to a chronicle of the movements, dinners, balls, and marriages of this effete aristocracy as essentially conservative in its slavish spirit of tuft-hunting as any that finds a place in the despised conservative press. Joseph, as we know, having severed his connection with the Grand Old Man and the *sans culottes*, has taken unto himself a wife and is quite as anxious for a smile from a duchess or a snub from a duke as any insignificant young woman in Arampur or other similarly benighted stations. This is comforting. It demonstrates the vitality of the Conservative principle; it excuses much that we might think singular snobbishness in our own little societies; it justifies in a great degree the spiritual exaltation pervading many female and some male bosoms at the near prospect of sitting at the same table with Royalty; of sweeping curtseys to Royalty; of sipping for one short hour or so the nectar cup of the gods.

I do not suppose that we are more snobbish in Arampur than you, my kind readers, in Simla, Poona, or other larger centres of Anglo-Indian fashion. Do not be too ready with the smile of superior contempt. You may be sure, dear madam, that if you take the trouble to analyze the feelings of yourself and your dearest friends you will find that while, no doubt, you can entirely acquit yourself of any such vulgar yearnings after a greatness into which you were not born, the larger part of them are pitiably ready to bow down and worship this idol dear to the middle-class imagination. Loyal to the throne and to all connected with the throne, everyone in Arampur most undoubtedly is. It would fill me with sorrow to find that sentiment losing any part of its warmth and reality. But this is an ideal and abstract conception which the wise man can contemplate and admire without any loss of self-respect; and can most easily dissociate from that parasitic growth which at this time of year makes the conversation of numerous very respectable ladies throughout India beyond all measure exasperating and humiliating.

I have for my sins met many such at different times and different places: have been compelled to sit beside them at the gloomy *barra khana* and to listen to their rhapsodies, their abject eulogies of the aristocracy founded for the most part on no knowledge more substantial than what can be treasured up at a State dinner or a formal reception. I attribute a pronounced tendency to dyspepsia entirely to this cause. When some charming woman who but for the accident of having married an obscure official, and so perhaps having had the remarkable honor of being the senior lady in Gharibpur when that important spot was visited by an earl, a duke, or a prince; who but for such an accident, I say, might have lived an obscure and happy life among the busy-bodies of an English provincial town: when she hurls her adulation of the earl, or duke, or prince, at my head *ab ovo usque ad mala*: when she would have me believe that that distinguished visitor was so struck with her charms that she was at once taken into favor and will certainly spend the whole of her next furlough with him: when on the strength of this half hours acquaintance she will discourse for hours upon the admirable qualities of her paragon (although beyond a doubt she has forgotten her very existence within an hour of joyfully shaking the dust of Gharibpur off his noble feet): when she draws invidious comparisons between the sparkling conversation of her idol (which was in fact probably altogether monosyllabic) and the vapid talk of the humbler folk whom she meets every day: then indeed my gorge rises. I am filled with devouring rage. I long to put things plainly and forcibly to her: to expound the old Æsopian fable of the frog (or more aptly the toad) and the ox; to quote Bobbie Burn's spirited independent verse and do all manner of harsh things that would seriously compromise my character for sweet urbanity. I refrain because with her vain little head so full of one bright glorified idea she would not understand a word of my philosophic reproofs. But I do not enjoy my dinner. I eat in haste and rage forgetting the golden rule of the Grand Old Chewer: and I suffer for it afterwards.

Poor Jones, or Smith, or Brown, might be as affable as any lord: as well read as entertaining. But with a certain class all these talents would avail them nothing. No ladies would gush over their politeness: their charm of manner: their conversational gifts. They have no strawberry leaves on their coronets: no coronets at all: not even a bloody hand on their escutcheons—they are of no account.

In fast there are a great many people of my acquaintance who are willing to believe on the most inadequate testimony that greatness of station is synonymous with wit, affability, the noblest virtues, and every quality that goes to make a perfect man. Provided a duke does not shut the door in their faces: requites their lavish efforts to entertain him with the ordinary civility of a gentleman: affects a polite but bored appreciation of their innocent flatteries, it is enough. They are in the seventh heaven. They have been in the inner circle as they fondly imagine. They make unto themselves an idol of that fleeting experience and become an intolerable nuisance to their acquaintances for the rest of their days.

These reflections saddening enough are forced upon me by circumstances. Arampur, when it has survived the terrible months from February to November, is a pleasant place enough. And as all the world knows by now it possesses a society of singular attractiveness, so that about December numerous heads of departments, globe-trotters, and gentlemen fortunately enough situated to be able to choose their seasons, become vividly aware of its existence. They would not come to Arampur in the blazing height of the hot weather. When the thermometer registers from 116 to 100 throughout the 24 hours and weary officials undergo in anticipation the pains of purgatory the gods are on Olympus and sooner than visit Arampur would cheerfully cede it to any ambitious potentate. In the rains when the delightful climate takes on the characteristics of a genial Turkish bath: when cholera and fever stalk grimly from house to house and pale anxious faces gather day by day to hear with bated breath the tale of the pestilence that walketh by noon: when the little Arampur god's acre receives its annual additions and men whose hearts are wrung with sorrow still work from day to day at the official mill then the great men spend their happy days in the land of perpetual afternoon where the constant round of gaiety and fashionable society ameliorates the arduous labours of their working hours. It is better, oh my friends, at such seasons to forget the numerous Arampurs of the presidency: there is no use in wasting thought on such depressing subjects. Now, however, the invigorating air of a too transient cold weather breathes over the little hamlet, we can live again after eight months of mere existence and all the lords of light and leading are so pleased to hear it that they are willing to share our happiness.

So it comes about that Arampur is convulsed. We who had long imagined ourselves forgotten are now persons of consequence. So elastic are our temperaments that we forget the weariness and the sorrow and the dull leaden monotony of the vanished seasons and are all agog with zeal to show our distinguished visitors what Arampur can do, when it deliberately puts itself *en fete*. Programmes are drawn up and discussed from morn till eve. Those who are not to have the proud privilege of entertaining the cream of our visitors profess a most poignant disappointment. Everyone is determined at any cost to do something, however eccentric, that will lead to two or three minutes personal conversation with some of the gods. All the ladies practise curtsies when not engaged in drawing up *menus*. Potts and the Municipality are illuminating an address. Chunam has brought a specimen cask of water from the Randiai Water Works (obtained by the means of laborious excavations) and has a vague notion that some one in authority will bless it. Badli has given his colleagues a month's leave on full pay, and practises the waltz in the very shrine of that sacred temple. The Colonel has told the band to make themselves quite perfect in "God Save the Queen" and they are loyally and zealously endeavouring to carry out instructions. Callow has written a Latin ode mainly cribbed from the Carmen seculare; but even the interpretation he puts upon it seems to lack appositeness. The rest of us spend our time in ironing out stove pipe hats and studying a little book on court etiquette very thoughtfully provided by Syntax. Lancet alone exhibits no enthusiasm. He says these great men *always* have good health and he is reduced to a state of morbid despair when he reflects what a glorious opportunity he would have if they would *only* fall out of one of Potts' specially provided carriages and give him a fair chance. "It would bring the enormous progress of modern surgery home to them, Brown," he said, "it really would. They would never forget it."

THE DEATH OF COLONEL HEYLAND.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

DESSA, Nov. 27.

I have to send you sad news of the death of one of the best known and most popular officers of the Bombay Army—Colonel Heyland, Commanding the 1st Bombay Lancers. The painful and sudden manner in which he met his death renders his loss most distressing to those who knew and respected him.

It appears that on Monday morning at a quarter-past six o'clock, as the Regiment was getting ready for parade, one of the Mahratta Sowars, armed with sword and carbine, ran amuck in the lines. His first act was to shoot the Risaldar Major, Doulut Singh, (outside whose house he had been lying in wait), as that officer with his back turned was walking down to the horse lines. On seeing him fall the murderer made his way to the Native Adjutant's house, and found him mounting for parade; on being asked why he was not in uniform, he fired two rounds in rapid succession, severely wounding the officer in the hand and chest.

Of these two Native Officers the Risaldar-Major succumbed to his injuries a few hours afterwards, but the Native Adjutant is doing well, and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

In the meantime Colonel Heyland, who was the first to receive news of the state of things, galloped into the lines attended only by a Native Officer and a few sowars. Finding the man near a small building at the Troop Lines they rode at him, Colonel Heyland discharging his revolver in his face; but owing to the pace at which his horse was going this shot unfortunately missed.

As the party passed, the Sowar fired but without effect, and bolting round one of the houses, concealed himself under a low verandah where he reloaded. Owing to the thick dust raised by the galloping horses, and to the pursuing party having overshot him, his position was only discovered by the fatal shot which struck Colonel Heyland in the left breast, at a distance of nearly seventy yards.

Immediately after this shot the murderer was pinioned by a Pathan recruit, and lodged in the cell, where he is now awaiting a general court-martial. On being seized, he gave himself up without a struggle, and when questioned coolly confessed that he had planned the cold-blooded crime for some days past, adding that he had cut down about twenty old anider cartridges, which he had kept hidden since the Burman campaign, to fit his Martini Henry carbine.

Medical aid was at once obtained for Col. Heyland, who was carried home, and seemed to be doing well during the day; but about midnight symptoms of *peritonitis* appeared, and towards dawn he died.

The funeral took place on the evening of the 26th, and was attended by the whole of the Garrison. General Beville and his Staff, with many other sincere mourners, European and Native, followed the coffin as a mark of their esteem and respect.

In Colonel Heyland we have lost an officer universally popular with all who were fortunate enough to know him, a fine horseman, a keen shikari, and a soldier absolutely devoted to his regiment, in which he had served over twenty-six years. The utmost sympathy is expressed with his brother officers, on whom an irreparable loss has fallen.

Colonel Heyland leaves behind him a widow and four sons.

THE NEW MEDICAL CHAIR.

The subjoined correspondence is forwarded to us for publication:—

Bombay Medical Union, 25th Nov. 1889.

To the Private Secretary of H. E. the Governor-in-Council.

Sir,—At the request of the members of the Bombay Medical Union we have the honor to forward to you the following resolution passed at a general meeting of the members of the Bombay Medical Union, with a request to submit the same to his Excellency.

That the best thanks of the Bombay Medical Union be conveyed to his Excellency the Governor in Council for securing the acceptance by the Government of India of an offer of his Highness the Gaekwar for endowing the chair of clinical medicine and pharmacology in the Grant Medical College, and for appointing to it Dr. K. N. Bahadurji, a well-known member of the local profession. The Union appreciate the appointment very highly, and regard it as a compliment to the whole of the local medical profession, and as an indication of a healthy departure from the practice which has obtained hitherto of appointing professors in the Grant Medical College, and as furnishing a fresh and gratifying evidence of his Excellency's sincere desire to advance the status of the local medical profession and to strengthen the cause of medical education in this presidency.—We have, &c.,

J. A. DA GAMA,
B. S. SHROFF,
Joint Secretaries.

Bombay Medical Union, 25th November 1889.

To the Private Secretary to the H. H. the Gaekwar.

Sir,—At the request of the members of the Bombay Medical Union we have the honor to forward to you the following resolution passed at a general meeting of the members of the Bombay Medical Union held on the 9th instant, with a request to submit the same to his Highness.

"That the best thanks of the Bombay Medical Union are due to his Highness Maharaja Sayaji Rao Gaekwar Sena Khas Khell Samsher Bahadur, G.C.S.I., for having with characteristic enlightenment and liberality come forward to support the cause of medical science, and for evincing a keen and intelligent interest in and appreciation of original research work in the field of Indian drugs by endowing the chair of clinical medicine and pharmacology in the Grant Medical College."—We have, &c.,

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A DISPUTED RULE IN CRICKET.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BOMBAY GAZETTE."

Sir,—Sometime ago a question was raised as to the wording of a cricket rule and settled, being supported by the best authorities in cricket such as Lord Harris, Mr. A. G. Steel, and Mr. Henry Perkins. But I regret to observe that notwithstanding the publication of cricket law, it is not respected and brought into operation as it ought to be. The point is as follows:—If an umpire decides a "No Ball," which however knocks down the wicket, and the batsman under the impression that he is "bowled out" oversteps the popping crease, can he be made "run out?" It was decided by the above-named authorities and this decision appeared in the *Bombay Gazette* that the batsman cannot be out off a "no ball," unless he attempt to run. I would not have penned this letter but for two cases in recent matches where this rule was violated, and the poor victims had to retire in obedience to the decision of the umpires. I shall be glad to receive any argument that may be advanced by any cricketer, if he has at his back any better authorities than I have quoted. On the one hand it has been argued that if the batsman in such a case retires in a straight line to the popping crease he is "not out." This cannot be the case for it much depends upon the position in which the tent is pitched. I venture to say that this argument is not sound, and not in keeping with the wording of the law. In conclusion I should say in a word that it would be best for cricketers in general to remedy the existing mistake, and follow the authorities.

Nov. 29. D. B. TAPIA.

PORTUGUESE SOLVENCY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "BOMBAY GAZETTE."

Sir,—A writer in another paper, writing the other day about the "Solvency of Portugal," said that the "Portuguese Bonds" were quoted on the London Market at 67½, and exclaims "what the deuce they were twenty-five years ago." If he had looked up the *London Political Economist* of the year 1864 he would find that the Bonds of 1853 are therein quoted at 47½ and those of 56, 57, 59, 60, 62, 63, at 47½; nine years before the first were quoted at 37½ and 37¼. Now he says that the Bonds are quoted in the London Market at 67½. From this you will observe that I was right when I had said in my letter of the 21st that the Portuguese Bonds had risen nearly a hundred per cent. during the last twenty-five years. He farther states that the public debt of Portugal is very large, and that in some years the expenditure has exceeded the income, and shrewdly insinuates that the nation should go into voluntary liquidation.—Yours, &c.,

Nov. 29. A PORTUGUESE SUBJECT.

The returns of the Board of Trade show that during the last month 24,799 emigrants of British origin left the United Kingdom, being an increase of 1,331 on the number emigrating in October 1888. During the ten months just passed the total British emigration was 333,880, being 22,186 fewer than for the corresponding period of 1888.

In the course of a long account of the circumstances attending the arrival of the Emperor and Empress of Germany at Constantinople, the *Times* correspondent says:—"Such a splendidly situated city could not but offer a magnificent reception to the German Emperor and Empress, and their first impression of the gorgeousness of the Sultan's capital was doubtless heightened by the fact that its glory burst upon them, so to speak, all at once, and that unlike humbler travellers they had not gradually to climb to the climax of its grandeur through its offal-strewn and dog-infested streets, putrid with the picturesque filth and rubbish and ruins of ages which confer upon Constantinople the unique distinction of being at once the city fairest to the eye from the outside, and foulest to the senses within, a city which irresistibly suggests to the traveller that it must in truth be the decaying centre of a decadent empire. But this is doubtless not the first impression that was produced on their German Majesties, as, amid sunshine and animation, flags, cheers, and the thunder of cannon, they stepped ashore at the Sultan's magnificent river-side Palace of Dolma Bagtché, amid such a scene of natural and artificial beauty as the civilised world cannot parallel, and is a fit ornamentation to the 'meeting-place between two continents.'"

INDIAN SERVANTS.

The *Sterling Journal* publishes an article written by a Heathen Chinee on the Greatest Plague of Life in India:—

To have a lot of servants, I suppose, is a great advantage; at least people in this country, accustomed to the neat female domestic, or smart valet, have a firm belief to this effect. We say to ourselves that it is magnificent to have so many servants, and there are even some intelligences which would feel themselves enlarged by half-a-dozen attendants—one to cook, another to take off our boots, another to pull the pankah, and so on. But, from practical experience, we Anglo-Indians dislike our servants, whose number is legion, and, when we come to the old country, enjoy much the calm serenity of a house managed by one or two female domestics.

Suppose a bachelor sets up house-keeping in Southern India, *i. e.*, in the Madras Presidency, where the caste system does not prevail to the same extent as in Bengal or Bombay, and where living is cheap as compared to other parts of India, he will find that it is absolutely necessary to engage the following servants:—

Boy, or Butler (pay),	.....	Rs. 10	per mensem.
Matey,	.....	„ 4	„
Sweeper,	.....	„ 3-8	„
Waterman,	.....	„ 4	„
Cook,	.....	„ 6	„
Cook's Matey,	.....	„ 3-8	„

The boy, or butler, is the head of the establishment. He looks after his master's clothes, waits at table, and generally superintends the other servants. The matey is a sort of under-boy. He washes the plates, dusts the furniture, and makes himself "generally useful," as people say in advertisements. The sweeper, as his name implies, sweeps out the house, &c. He is a low-caste man, generally looked down upon by the other servants. The waterman fills the baths, and waters the garden, as well as now and then pulling the pankah. We all know a cook's occupation, and the cook's matey assists the cook, runs to market every morning for supplies, &c.

In the foregoing, I have given the details of as bachelor's establishment. Of course a married man has many more servants, such as ayahs, &c.

The Indian servants are very faithful, as well as honest, in their own peculiar way. For example, your butler, or head boy, when he presents the house-keeping book, will charge six pies extra here and there. He looks upon a certain percentage on the money passing through his hands as his just due, and it is impossible to prevent him from taking this. Some people go through their house-keeping books every day, scoring out six pies here, an anna there, and so on. This is a mistake. We have always found that the most satisfactory way is to look at the total, and if this appears to be moderate, let the whole account pass as correct. But if the total is too large, then use strong language, and threaten a fine if expenses continue on the same heavy scale. When a boy sees that he is trusted to a certain extent, he will do his best to save as much money as possible for you. But if he finds that you are a *very particular gentleman*, going through and questioning every item, he will take care to have his accounts "cooked" before presenting them, so that the eventual result of your reductions may leave him a small *dustoorie*.

Whether it is the fault of the missionaries, or our own bad example, we, Anglo-Indians, have a great objection to native Christians as servants. My own experience of this class was not a happy one. On first arriving in India many years ago I ignorantly engaged a native Christian as my boy, or personal servant. He may have been an exception, but he was certainly very bad. He kept my expense book on an open system of highway robbery, and at last I had to deposit him in the police office for appropriating some money left in an open desk. The followiag verses describe a *same case as master boy*:—

When I was a little boy I didn't wear no clothes at all,
Eating rice, and drinking water till istomach round as a ball,
Playing in the village gutter, leading very happy life,
Until mother die, and shadi wake wit another wife.
Then she beat me, and I think I'll put arsenic in her rice,
She go underneath the *mutti*, all again be very nice.
But before I get the powder, one ischool Inspector came,
Said to her, "That little boy is learning nothing, What a shame!"
Then my second mother called me. *Arch! koohar idhar do Kirkham sahib ke sathe, Anglo-Vernacular School kô jao.*"
Then he place me into private English secondary school,
Where I learn reading, writing, teach me Heathen, one big fool.
Teach me good X'tian stories; Eve eat apple, get bad pain,
Muggar go and swallow Jonah, and then sick come up again.
No good saying prayers to Rama; Vishnu only lump of wood;
Painted stones are regular humbugs; that sort god not any good.
Now I downright *pucka* X'tian, all the same like master behind.
I can drink my brandy *pani*, smoke cheroots, and curse and swear.
Master take me home to England, leave off turban, put on hat,
Say I am *pucka* English sahib, walk down Regent Streets like that.
Bachelors' servants seldom get on when a wife takes up the reins of government, particularly if she is a new importation from the old country, and naturally wants to look into everything herself. The servants walk circumspectly till their mistress shows how she can be cheated, whether by wily words or roguery. Then they seem to take a delight in bamboozling for its own sake, as much as for the few pice made by their roguery. Many examples of this might be given. One occurs to my mind at the present moment. In Southern India the milk is not delivered in pails, but the cow is brought round to the house, and milked in the presence of your servants. This is to prevent the introduction of water. A lady who had just arrived from England was very much dissatisfied with the watery looks of the milk supplied to her every morning, consequently she bought a lactometer and tested the liquid; this showed that there was water in the milk. The butler, on being questioned, said that he saw the cow milked. The lady determined to see for herself, and next morning was present when the milk was drawn from the cow. Still the fluid looked watery, and on being tested did not belie its appearance. This went on for two or three mornings till the *mem sahib* insisted that her husband should examine the mystery. He suggested that the *chattie*—*i.e.*, earthenware vessel, into which the milk was drawn, should be examined before the operation began, and, of course, there was a pint of water in it. The master of the house knew some of the wily Hindoo's tricks, of which his wife, fresh from England, was entirely ignorant.

We have also heard of a lady discovering to her horror that the cook had boiled a pudding in one of the mistress's stockings. The wretch, on being threatened with punishment, excused herself by saying—*Please wum*, the stocking was dirty.

But such stories must be taken *cum grano salis*. Our bachelor establishments have, of course, none of the refinement of a *bungalow* ruled by a lady. We think we are happier without the refining influence. But when we assert this people smile and suggest "sour grapes," nevertheless we say with an unknown classical poet:—

"Let others praise a besom warm,
Soft hand, and glances bright—
Thy very coldness is the charm
In which I most delight.
And some may love the maiden meek,
And hold it for a merit,
She scarce above her breath can speak—
Give me thy fiery spirit,

I care not aught for black-eyed Sue,
Tall Nan, or fair-haired Meg;
To thee alone my heart is true,
My own, my Whisky Peg!"

The Heathen Chinee.

MILITARY NEWS.

The following appointments have been made:—32nd Pioneers: Major Halkett, Wing Officer, to be Wing Commander, vice Nicholls, retired. 30th Punjab Infantry: Lieutenant Tomkins, Royal Warwickshire Regiment, to be officiating Wing Officer on probation. 13th Bombay Infantry: Lieutenant Lloyd-Jones, Yorkshire Light Infantry, to be officiating Wing Officer on probation.

Captain A. G. G. Elton, 1st Battalion Connaught Rangers, has been appointed to the Adjutanoy of the 4th Militia Battalion of that regiment, and joins at once.

The following officers are granted leave to England:—Lieutenants Congdon and Spearman, Royal Munster Fusiliers, for 12 months; and Colonel W. B. Birch, officiating Cantonment Magistrate, Ferozepore, for one year.

Lieutenant Peacock, 17th Bengal Cavalry, is to be employed on boundary duty in Central India.

An officer of a native regiment appointed to the Commissariat Transport Staff on probation is entitled to the pay of his regimental appointment up to, and for the date preceding that on which he joins the Commissariat Office to which posted, and to departmental staff pay from date of joining.

The following is from the *Ceylon Independent*:—"Hardly had the S. S. Peshwa of the Asiatic line cast anchor in the Galle harbour on Monday morning, the 11th instant, when the coolies sent out to work her and land the rice, rushed up the sides and made for the holds. Some less lucky than the rest, selected the forepeak, and the first to descend was seen to fall down. The next man, who went to the rescue of the first, was similarly struck down, and before many minutes had elapsed there were half-a-dozen coolies lying insensible and apparently dead. The news of the mishap soon spread over the ship, which even by that time had not been moored, and the chief officer, though not the most powerful of men, went down to the rescue. He took the precaution first to place a rope round his body, either at the captain's suggestion or his own initiative, so that he could be hauled up in case of any further accident. The third and the fourth officers joined the chief, being also let down with ropes round their waists. The rescue party, we are glad to say, were successful in their brave attempts to bring the natives up, but were all overcome during the time they were in the hold. So powerless were they that they could not have responded by themselves, and had to be literally hauled up with their handsat last."

THE ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF BOMBAY.

The usual general meeting of the above Society was held at the Society

...generally in the mouth of man, woman, and child, did not appear on this occasion. They were quite ...ing to go away, as I think I am justified in ...that the party was a success. There were ...Mahometan ladies at it, but the only pe... I could see about them was that they would ...to the [illegible] human hands: and I ...why they should have this prejudice. ...were dressed like the others, and are in fact ...

...Sisi heard a great deal from the French nuns ...about Soopaya-Lat, who "seems really to have been ...a queen of ancient history"—

...Burmese King is expected to marry his half-sister, ...that the royal blood may be kept pure, though her ...child does not necessarily become king—and Soopaya-Lat here...the relation to the king; but she had an ...elder sister whom Theebaw should have married, and ...was only because they were already betrothed that ...he was allowed to her was allowed to stand, and to the ...disappointment of the Country she became Queen. If ...people here are to be believed, all poor Theebaw's ...offence of commission and of omission were due to her; ...he never was allowed out of her sight, never did any...thing or gave an order except at her suggestion. He ...did not drink as he was said to do, for no wine-bottles ...full or empty were found in the Palace.

...They both lived in small back rooms, sitting all day ...side by side on the ground, and if he moved away she ...used to call him to come back quickly. They seldom ...went about the Palace, and only appeared on ...State occasions in the large apartments. She was ...a very violent and passionate woman, governed entirely by impulse and caprice, thinking herself the ...very greatest person in all the world, and unable to ...conceive the possibility of misfortune or retribution ...falling upon her. She had maidens about her, ...made much of her, and she had a wonderful talent for ...keeping them employed. Her followers were like ants, ...always busy, always fetching or carrying, or in some ...way fulfilling her behests. The King had a guard of ...women, who were relieved at stated hours like soldiers; ...but Soopaya-Lat took good care of him, and if he look...ed at another woman, woe betide that unfortunate ...creature. That she employed "refined cruelty" and ...that she tortured her victims seems certain; and the ...name told me that they have sat with her in one room, ...while women were being beaten in the next, and that ...the Queen and her Court were highly amused at their ...cries, and treated it all as the most enjoyable fete. A ...bed, with fall the necessary machine for letting its ...occupier down into a cellar below was found, but of ...course no one knows whether it was used or not.

...A former queen and a princess had been in prison ...and in chains for six years, and they could not ima...gine what had happened when our soldiers opened the ...doors and released them. They are now in absolute ...poverty. As the Bishop said of Soopaya-Lat: "if she ...had loved you, she loved you; and if she hated you, she ...killed you." The wives of officials lived in constant ...terror lest their own or their husbands' lives should ...be taken.

...She writes in a rather amusing vein about one ...of her illustrious visitors:—

"We expected a Prince of Saxe-Weimar here to-day, ...but he has not arrived, as the Viceroy has discovered ...that there was another Prince, Henry of Orleans, also ...on his way to us by the same train. Both arrived ...and breakfasted with us. The Prince of Saxe-Wei...mar is an older man. We were rather amused at a ...letter we received from his equerry before he arrived, ...which led us to believe that he also was quite a youth. ...He wrote that the Prince was very fond of horses, ...that he would like to hunt the jackal, or to see a ...cavalry review, or to go a tiger shoot"—all impossible ...things to manage here.

...India has been a disappointment to Prince Bernard, ...and this is the only place he has liked. Ruins and ...crowds of dirty people do not interest him; horses and ...soldiers are what he cares for. A paper-chase for ...Volunteers delighted him, and he flew into their midst ...jumping over everything and enjoying himself thor...oughly. Then he drove the coach home, and alarm...ed the ladies much by manœuvring round the statues, ...by cracking up again bullock-gari talk and by swaying ...about the road. To Blanche's shrieks he only replied, ..."But is nosing;" "My life is not expensive." The ...second day we had a review of the body-guard and ...foot-pegging for him, and he rode about the parade-...ground like a field-marshal.

We conclude our extract with a short one which will justify what we have said above as to the sympathy felt by Lady Dufferin for her surroundings:—"All the Indian women I meet are gentle and attractive, and very sympathetic, and I long to know more of them." This was penned in the second year of her sojourn in India. She subsequently did know more about them, and the outcome of her wider knowledge was the Lady Dufferin Medical Women Fund.

The work is dedicated to the authoress's mother, to whom the "journal-letters" were originally addressed. We should add that the first volume contains a capital portrait of the authoress, and the second a coloured map indicating the Viceregal tours. It only fails in completeness by the absence of a portrait of "D."

THE CHIN-LUSHAI EXPEDITION.

The start of the Southern Column commenced from Pokoko on Saturday last, according to the *Pioneer's* correspondent. General Symons has issued stringent orders as to the care and loading of the transport mules, upon the efficiency of which he believes, and rightly so, the main success of the expedition depends. All kits and supplies are accordingly reduced to the lowest possible scale. Having assembled all the officers of the column, General Symons explained fully what the aim and object of the expedition is, pointing out how anxious he is that all ranks should thoroughly understand the plan of action contemplated, and the task that is before them. This is briefly as follows:—

After having concentrated at Kan to move westwards to Yokwa or Haka, or some place in that unknown country suitable for a base, and connect it with Kan by making a good mule-track, and establishing posts with stores at convenient stages along it. From Yokwa, having been joined by the Chittagong Column, to move northwards against Yuama, the chief village of the Tashons, and occupy it with or without permission of the tribe. Then, having subjugated the Tashons, and redeemed the captives, to carry on certain explorations south into the Bongshwe country and south east towards Gangow, opening up and surveying all the intermediate country, and if possible deciding on the most suitable route for a trunk road connecting Burma with Eastern Bengal when such may be sanctioned.

Six hundred tons of provisions are being landed at Kalewa for transmission to Kan. After this all stores will be conveyed via Pokoko and Kan. Telegraph offices will be opened at Pouk, Tetin, Gangow and Kan.

Major-General Gordon and staff left on Sunday by river steamer on a further tour of inspection in Upper Burma. Brigadier-General Symons and staff also started that day with an escort of mounted infantry for Kan, where he will await the concentration of the Southern Column. Two hundred men of the Scottish Borderers leave to-morrow under Colonel Carleton, and 200 under Major Stoney on Tuesday. There was a severe shock of earthquake felt here yesterday afternoon which lasted several seconds, and brought the inhabitants of houses and tents quickly into the open.

As the King's Own Scottish Borderers are here, it may be well to refer to a report in your columns that one of the men in the regiment wilfully maimed himself in the rest-camp at Dinapore, because he was warned as company-cook. The facts are that immediately after the arrival of the regiment at the Allahabad rest-camp, the discharge of a rifle was heard from one of the tents. Several men ran in and found that Private White of G Company, who was alone in the tent, had shot himself through the left hand, completely destroying the bone and sinews of the middle finger, which was afterwards amputated. It is mere conjecture as to what the man's intentions were, as his act was witnessed by no one. Although there were no native cooks provided for the regiment at Allahabad, there was no complaining whatever by the men at having to assist in cooking. Besides this man was not warned as cook, nor for any duty on that day. The day previous he appeared morose and in low spirits, and spoke to no one. As is usual in all such cases he had been drinking heavily since leaving Delhi, where he was on detachment. He was left behind in the station hospital at Allahabad, and will probably soon recover the use of his hand. As the regiment was ordered not to take cooks with them, and as the rations could not be drawn until the arrival of the regiment each day, considerable delay and annoyance always ensued before the men got their food. This might be remedied by allowing regiments to send advance parties ahead the the night before, as is done on the march. At Dinapore rest-camp a full complement of cooks was provided by Captain Kelly, Station Staff Officer.

General Symons, accompanied by Major Ind and Captain Burton, arrived at Camp Canbla on Sunday. The road to this is through deep sand and very trying. The officer commanding Royal Engineers lost his way, and has only just turned up here dead-beat.

The meeting of Major Raikes, Political Officer, with the Tashon Chiefs at Sihong has been postponed until December 1st. The Tashons state that they are bringing 300 armed men as escort. All precautions have been taken. Major Kingston, 10th Bengal Infantry, will command Major Raikes' escort, accompanied by Captain Hill, R. E., with a detachment of his Queen's Own "Ma Shee Boos" as the Burman Sapp-re are called. The greatest interest is evinced at the result of this meeting.

Last reports are that rain is still pouring in the Kale Valley. The escort will have much difficulty in reaching that place, of which it will form the garrison.

One of the most interesting features of the recent visit of the Johnson Club to Oxford was a view over Pembroke College. Johnson called it "a nest of singing birds." It might in these days be perhaps called a nest of editors. It is a curious fact that Dr. Moore, the editor of the great edition of "Dante" recently published; Canon Ainger, the editor of "Lamb"; and Dr. Birkbeck Hill, the editor of "Boswell," were all undergraduates at the same time. In addition they had as comrades Dr. Hatch, the great authority on the early history of the Church, and Canon Dixon, the author of the learned "History of the Church of England," and as the same time a minor poet of great merit. He was an intimate friend of Burne-Jones and William Morris at Oxford. These two men belonged to Exeter, but they frequented Pembroke much more than they did their own college, for in it were their most intimate friends.

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THE SECRET OF DRAMATIC RECITATION.

Mr. Marshall Stebbe, writing in the current *Westminster Review*, gives some useful hints as to the means by which readings and recitations can be made interesting without boring either the reciter or the audience. After protesting against the "sing-song" chanting of poetry which people learn as children and never lose, and recommending the natural tones of the voice with suitable emphasis and pauses, he goes on to treat of the vexed question of illustrative action:—

One of the most vexed questions in regard to recitation is whether the reciter is justified in using illustrative action. Should he be mare elocutionist relying for dramatic effect almost entirely on the rise and fall of the voice, varying intonation and inflection, and justness of emphasis, aided perhaps by appropriate facial expression, but only on rare occasions by "action" of any kind? Should he have recourse to gesture as freely as the actor? Or is there some *via media* in which the true solution of the difficulty is to be found?

Mr. Hermann Vezin would probably answer the first of these questions in the affirmative. In all his recitations as in those delivered by his pupils, the spectator cannot fail to notice the passive immobility of the limbs. No doubt this gives the impression of self-restraint, and is thus at times of the highest service to the reciter. But in stirring passages or in the relation of an exciting dramatic episode, it invests the whole performance with an air of tameness and unreality. There are times when the reciter, like the actor, must, in stage parlance, "let himself go." Quietness, despite a display of the highest elocutionary skill, the recital suffers from his apparent lack of spontaneity, and to good judges seems merely mechanical.

On the other hand, Mr. Clifford Harrison distinctly favours the use of gesture, but with limitations. "A reciter, I hold," he says, "should never actually change his place on the platform, though he has often to give the effect of movement. I remember hearing Delaunay recite once. It was at a private party. In the excitement of the story he gradually moved halfway across the room; and when he ended his recitation he was some yards from the place where he stood at first. It gave me a curious sensation as of a picture out of drawing. . . . I think it may be permissible to move slightly during a recitation if care is taken to return, naturally and unobtrusively, to the place where the reciter stood when he began. But even so, it (*sic*) should be rarely indulged in, for directly the reciter begins to move about, it seems as if he had gone beyond the limits of his art and was literally treading upon acting.

The rules here laid down are, I hold, for occasional observance only. The reciter, like the actor, must not shift his position without good reason, and an attitude of repose has often to be maintained throughout the delivery of a long poem. But the reciter, like the actor, may and should move about and move freely when by so doing he can heighten the illusion and give an air of reality to the imaginary scene he is depicting. In all dramatic situations, in all impersonations of character, he must not only "tread upon acting," but *act*. It would be interesting to know what Delaunay was reciting in the instance referred to above, but I doubt whether so great an actor would change his position without justification, and there are many cases in which a reciter would with advantage follow Delaunay's example.

Mr. Bellow's entertainments were called readings, because he always had on a table in front of him a book or manuscript of the words to which he occasionally referred. I once heard him recite a pathetic story in verse called *New Year's Eve*, in which a poor woman with her illegitimate child in her arms dies of cold and starvation outside the house of her betrayer while within he is feasting his friends. As soon as he had delivered the few introductory verses of the poem, Mr. Bellow stepped out from behind his table to the middle of the platform and there acted the part of the betrayed mother, coming to and fro now and again as if to keep out the cold, and using such gestures as a woman in like circumstances would. It was a bold and risky experiment; but it was eminently successful, and not merely because the impersonation was splendid but chiefly because Mr. Bellow adopted the true dramatic method, and thus enabled the audience to realize the whole scene.

I will take another example. Mr. Henry Irving is probably the worst elocutionist who ever attained to eminence in his profession. He produces his voice in a most unnatural manner and offends against every known law of elocution. Yet, if I were asked to indicate the finest example of recitation at the present day, I should certainly point to his rendering of the *Dream of Eugene Aram*. He acts throughout and changes his position as the action of the poem requires him, sometimes standing, sometimes sitting, sometimes moving about. He, too, adopts the dramatic method, and this enables him to seize hold of the spectator's imagination and to bring before it clearly and distinctly every detail of the murder and of the subsequent long agony of the haunted and soul-tortured murderer.

The reply I make to Mr. Clifford Harrison on this branch of the subject is to be found in these two examples. The reciter should adopt the actor's method, subject only to the restrictions which the absence of stage accessories imposes upon him. His is by far the more difficult art, for without the assistance of scenery, "make-up," or stage appliances, he must achieve all that the actor, who enjoys these advantages, accomplishes. He must make his audience forget their surroundings for a time and lead them with him into a world of fancy. And for these purposes he must draw on all the resources of the actor's art.

Nowhere is the adoption of the dramatic method more necessary than in the recital of a play. I always adopt it myself, but in *Macbeth* I endeavour to carry it out more completely than has yet been attempted. To the best of my ability I "act" each part, giving to each, as far as possible, distinct individuality by change of voice, gesture, and expression; and I employ every device I can to give an appearance of reality to the recital. By frequent change of position, by "taking the stage" when necessary, by indicating the position of each character supposed to be present, I seek to aid the spectators to picture the imaginary scene. Now this plan—I speak, of course, of that alone and not of my performance—is at least of great advantage to the reciter. It enables him to lose himself in his subject and thus to do his best, so that his work fills him with delight, whereas if he went through the play as if he were performing a mere elocutionary exercise, he would bore himself and his audience. And I believe that, from the spectator's point of view, the plan is a good one. If it fail, the fault is in the reciter, not in the method.

Elocution is an art which offers many attractions to the student. It teaches him to avoid all slovenly modes of utterance and to speak his mother tongue as it should be spoken. It increases the volume and flexibility of his voice and enables him to minister to the pleasure of others. Yet a mere knowledge of the rules of elocution will not make him a reciter, if he have not the gift of acting. The reciter must rely no less on the poetry of action than on the management of the voice. For him, too, as for as the actor, Nature must be the guide, and he must faithfully follow her teaching. The danger of exaggeration threatens him on one side, the danger of tameness on the other. Between them lies the dramatic method which he must follow. For he must ever remember that the highest form of this delightful art is Dramatic Recitation.

AMERICAN SHIKARIS FOR AFRICA.

An American correspondent gives some details of a contemplated shikaring expedition in Africa:—

While the average New York young man has been laying out his winter campaign, worrying about the size of his stick, the fit of his garments and the shape of his necktie, three young men of different kidney have been selecting rifles, laying in ammunition and poring over maps of Africa. Royal Carroll Phelps, Henry Astor Carey and Willie Chanler, recent graduates of Harvard and members of the sacred 400, for they are connected with the Astor and Carroll families, have just gone on a long lion hunt into the centre of Africa, choosing a district never yet penetrated by adventurous white men.

They will travel from France to Zanzibar, and from there strike north to Monbass, then west to Kilimangon, then north to Mount Kenia. In a plateau 150 miles long, which lies between these mountains, it is said that the best shooting known in Africa abounds. They are to travel entirely on foot, no beast of burden being able to live in that country.

Carroll, in speaking yesterday of the trip and outfit, said: "From Zanzibar we will take 200 warriors armed with Snyder rifles. Then, besides our armed force, we will take about 200 more carriers, who will have charge of our supplies and camp equipment."

"What do you take to eat?"

"American canned goods entirely, which are as cheap and plentiful at Zanzibar as in New York, but I always add a few dozen cans of French peas, truffles and mushrooms, which come in handy in cooking game. A good cook is always available, and I assure you that living in mid-Africa can be made Lucullian."

"How far will you tramp in a day?"

"About twenty miles. Mind you we will be only five degrees south of the equator, and we must rest during midday."

"What will you shoot with?"

"I've got three English double-barrelled rifles of eight, ten and twelve bore. The eight-bore carries a 45 calibre bullet and weighs about sixteen pounds. It is the most effective weapon for big game in the world. I tried American repeating rifles on elephants two years ago, and found that after penetrating two or three inches of hide the bullet was stopped and flattened.

"Of course, the primary object of this expedition is to shoot lions. I don't want to pose as an explorer or discoverer, but we expect to make our way up pretty close to Lake Victoria Nyanza. If the easterly tribes are at all placable, it is on the cards that we may receive news of Stanley. If we do, and can locate him in Emin Bey's territory, I shall abandon all thought of sport and push on at all hazards through Uganda and attempt to connect with Stanley. With the exception of Stanley's our expedition will be the largest and best equipped that ever entered Africa."

On the morning of the 23rd of October a toy balloon was found on the estate of Klein Albrechtsou near Rosenberg, in West Prussia. Attached to it was a picture of the Eiffel Tower and a stamped and addressed postcard requesting the finder in French to add a statement of time and place of finding, and to post it as addressed. The balloon had been let off by a lady belonging to Nancy from the second story of the Eifel Tower, on the 22nd of October.

THE OUTSKIRTS OF OUR UNIVERSE.

Sir Robert Ball writes to the *Scotsman*:—

In discussing the extent of the visible universe, it must always be borne in mind that the farther a source of light is from us the fainter is the illumination which we receive from it.

Suppose that a star which just lies on the limit of naked-eye visibility were somehow to be transported to a distance which is twice as great, then the lustre of that star would be reduced to one-fourth of its original amount. It would, therefore, be of course invisible to the unaided eye, but it could still be easily perceived by a telescope. Indeed, the very word *telescope* means an instrument for looking at objects a long way off, and the effect of the telescope is to reduce the apparent distance of the object. Thus the binocular glass that the mariner uses at sea has the seeming effect of reducing distances to about one-third of their amount, so that if a star were carried off to three times its actual distance from us it would still be shown as clearly in a binocular as it would be seen by the unaided eye when placed at its original distance. A star just on the verge of naked-eye visibility would still remain within the grasp of such an instrument even were it three times as far away.

The instruments that astronomers use must, however, be much more powerful than that which suffices for the mariner. A telescope small enough to be held in the hands would be competent to retain a star within its ken even though the star was removed to a distance ten times as great as when it was just visible with the unaided eye. The larger instruments would be sufficiently powerful to follow a star even though it was removed to a distance one hundred times as great as that at which it could be just glimpsed by the unaided eye, while the greatest instruments by which our observatories can boast would still hold every lucid star in the heavens within view even were those stars wafted off one thousand times as far as they are at present.

These facts give us some notion of the extraordinary extent to which great telescopes increase the range of our vision. We are permitted by their aid to sound to a depth in space one thousand times as great as that to which the unaided eye would enable us to penetrate. Above and on each side and around us in every direction the range of our vision is increased a thousandfold.

At first it might appear that the extent of space accessible to our telescopes would also be increased to one thousand times the extent of naked-eye vision. This would, however, give a very inadequated conception of the truth. With our unaided eyes we are unable to see all the objects around us which lie within a certain mighty globe, of which our earth is the centre. When we employ great telescopes we can explore a globe of which the radius has been enlarged one thousandfold, therefore the quantity of space that we can examine in the two cases must be represented by two globes, one of which has a diameter a thousand times as great as the other. The volumes of two such spheres have a ratio so great perhaps we do not readily comprehend it. The point which I now wish to illustrate is one which very frequently arises in the consideration of problems in astronomy, and, indeed, in other subjects as well.

Let us take a very simple one. Suppose a cow is tethered by a chain in a field she will, of course, be only able to graze over the grass which grows within the circle to which her movements are confined. If we desired to give the cow double as much grass as she had before would that end be accomplished by doubling the length of the chain? It would be more than accomplished, in fact; she would then have four times as much grass within her reach as before. The circle over which she can graze has double the diameter no doubt, but then its area is four times as great. Thus we see that the area increases in a far more rapid ratio than that in which the radius increases.

Think next of two bird cages. We may suppose them to be both shaped like globes, the diameter of the large being double that of the smaller. What will be the freedom enjoyed by the bird in the larger cage as compared with that of the less fortunate bird in the other? The volume of space over which the bird in the big globe can fly is not twice nor even four times as great as that allotted to the other bird; it is no less than eight times as great.

The bulk of a grain of sand as compared with the bulk of a footstool may illustrate the space accessible to our eyes when compared with the space accessible to one of the great telescopes. The larger of these spaces has a thousand times the diameter of the other—therefore, the relative quantities of these spaces are to be obtained by multiplying 1000 by 1000 and by 1000 again. Thus we finally learn that the amplitude of space which one of these instruments of a million times its original extent by the use of our greatest telescopes. It need, therefore, be no matter for surprise that the number of stars visible through our great telescopes or recorded on the sensitive films of photographic plates should number scores of millions. In fact, it would sometimes seem surprising that the number of distinct stars is not even greater than it actually appears to be.

If we are able to explore one thousand million times as much space, we might expect that the number of objects disclosed would be also increased about a thousand million fold, but this is certainly not the case. The truth seems to be that our sun is but one star of a mighty cluster of stars; we happen to lie near the middle of this cluster, and the rest of the stars belonging to it form what we know as the "Milky Way." There are of course other clusters scattered through the heavens, some of them perhaps as great as that body of stars which form the "Milky Way." Owing to our residence in this cluster we see the neighbouring suns in multitudes, and thus we receive the impression that the solar system lies in an exceptionally rich part of the universe in as far as the distribution of stars is concerned.

On the outskirts of the universe lie those faintest and dimmest of objects which we can just perceive through our greatest telescopes. We know that many of the stars around us would still remain visible in great instruments even though they were removed a thousand times as far off. Among the myriads of faint stars which we see from our observatories there may be many, indeed there must be many, which are fully a thousand times as distant as the bright stars which twinkle in our comparative neighbourhood. We thus obtain some conception of the stupendous distances at which the outskirts of the universe are situated.

There are different ways of illustrating this point, but I think the simplest as well as the most striking is that which is founded on the velocity of light. It is a remarkable fact that the beautiful star known as Vega has a distance from us so tremendous that its light must have taken somewhere about eighteen years to travel hither from thence. Notwithstanding that the light dashes along with such inconceivable speed that it will cover 180,000 miles in every second, notwithstanding that a journey at this pace will complete the entire circuit of this globe seven or eight times between two successive ticks of a clock, the light will nevertheless take eighteen years to reach our eye from the time it leaves Vega. We do not therefore see the star as it is at present; we see it as it was eighteen years ago. For the light which this evening enters our eyes has been all that time on its journey; indeed, if Vega were actually to be blotted out from existence it would still continue to shine out as vividly as ever for eighteen years before all the light on its way had reached us.

We have been led to the belief that among the more distant stars in the universe there must be many which are fully a thousand times as far from us as is Vega, hence we arrive at the startling conception that the light they emit has been on its journey for 18,000 years before it reached us. When we look at those lights to-night we are actually viewing them as they were 18,000 years ago. In fact, those stars might have totally vanished 17,000 years ago, though we and our descendants may still see them glittering for yet another thousand years. At the moment of extinction there was a column of light on its way, and until the whole of that column has reached our system we receive no intimation of the fact that the star from which it came has ceased to twinkle.

We shall realise a little more fully what this reasoning involves if we suppose that astronomers dwelt on such a star, and that they had eyes and telescopes sufficiently keen not only to discern our little earth, but even to scrutinise its surface with attention. Let us suppose that the stellar astronomers looked at England, do you think they would see a network of railways joining mighty and populous cities, furnished with immense manufactories, and with countless institutions, such would be the England of to-day? But from the distance at which these astronomers are situated light takes 18,000 years for its journey, and, therefore, what they would see would be England as it was 18,000 years ago. To them England would even now appear as a country mainly covered with forests inhabited by bears and wolves, and totally free from any trace of civilisation. This illustration will at all events serve to convey some conception of the distance at which the outskirts of our visible universe are plunged into the depths of space.

It is announced that a M. Krohn, a German living in Paris, has sent £5,000 to his Government for the foundation at Berlin of an academy on the lines of that of France and having for its object the preservation of the purity of the language of Goethe and Schiller. M. Krohn proposes Prince Bismarck as the president of the new body of learned men.

Lord Penzance, Judge of the Court of Arches, sitting in his own room at the House of Lords on the 25th ultimo, heard the case of Swayne *vs.* Benson, which arose out of the refusal of the Rev. Percy Jones Benson, vicar of Hoo St. Werburgh, near Rochester, to administer the Holy Communion to Mrs. Swayne, on the ground that she attended a Wesleyan chapel. Lord Penzance, in giving judgment, said it was clear that Mrs. Swayne attended the Rev. P. J. Benson's church on the 6th of May 1888, and offered herself as a receiver of the Holy Sacrament: but the reverend gentleman purposely passed her over. This was her complaint, and it had been fully proved. This refusal was an undoubted breach of the canonical law. Lord Penzance referred to a letter which the reverend gentleman had written for the purpose of pointing out that he had no intention to obey any admonition of the court. Lord Penzance said the offence was complete, and the sentence of the court was that the defendant be suspended *officio et beneficio* for one year. This, however, would not preclude the court from reconsidering the sentence should the reverend gentleman in the meanwhile administer the sacrament to Mrs. Swayne in the event of that lady presenting herself for the purpose. Costs were given against the defendant, who did not appear either in person or by counsel.

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EXTRAORDINARY BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

In the Queen's Bench Division yesterday, before Mr. Justice Denman and a special jury, the extraordinary breach of promise case of Law *v.* Capron came on for hearing on the 6th inst. The trial had been adjourned on the previous day for the convenience of the plaintiff, who was unprovided with solicitor or counsel. The plaintiff again appeared in person, and the Solicitor-General and Mr. Lane represented the defendant.

Mr. Justice Denman asked the plaintiff whether she was now ready to go on.

The plaintiff—Yes; but I think it is very unfair for me to go on against such tremendous odds.

Mr. Justice Denman—You must not say that; for if you say things of that kind I may have to commit you.

The plaintiff—Can I read a statement to the jury?

Mr. Justice Denman—Yes.

The plaintiff—Can you read the statement for me?

Mr Justice Denman—Yes, I will read it. You say first that I would not allow you to postpone this case yesterday, but that has nothing to do with it. The next thing you say I will not read, because it is insulting to the court. Then, next you say that the defendant is Mr. Capron, that he lives in Warwick-square, and that he is the head of a firm of solicitors, and has a grown-up family. Further, that at the end of 1885, he being then a widower, he followed you to where you resided and took lodgings in the same house, that his age was then 81, that after some weeks he ascertained your name from a servant in the house, and that he sent you two tickets for the performance of "Aladdin" at Drury Lane, that he sat next you at the theatre, and that he offered to marry you, and that he gave you an engaged ring. You likewise say that he admitted that promise by offering you hrough your solicitor £1,000, which money you were advised not to accept.

The plaintiff said that she was willing to accept this sum now with cost, to settle the matter, as she was without any solicitor or counsel. She also said that she should like to read the letter which she held in her hand.

The Solicitor-General said he must insist upon technical proof of the letter before it was read, and he suggested that it was time that this young woman should be sworn.

The plaintiff—But I do not wish to be sworn, as I have no one to protect me.

Mr. Justice Denman—Whose letter is it that you wish to read?

The plaintiff—A letter from Mr. Lumley.

Mr. Justice Denman—That would not be evidence against the defendant unless you prove that Mr. Lumley had his authority to write it.

The plaintiff—He had the authority of a solicitor, Mr. Newman.

The Solicitor-General—Mr. Lumley was not the defendant's solicitor.

The plaintiff having gone into the box and been sworn, his lordship asked her if she wished to make a statement, and be subject to cross-examination.

The plaintiff—I simply wish to state that the promise was made.

His Lordship—That won't do; you must state what the defendant said.

The plaintiff—In 1886—in February, March and April, he made the promise; he said he would marry me.

His Lordship—Do you wish to give any details or to leave the case there?

The plaintiff replied that this was all she wished to say.

His Lordship—You think that sufficient?—Yes, I think so.

Cross-examined by the Solicitor-General: My name is Maude Law.

Was this action begun in the name of Maude Grant, an infant, by her next friend, Alice Maude Grant?

His Lordship said it was Maude Law in the pleadings, but they appeared to have been amended by inserting Law instead of Grant, and in striking out "by her next friend."

The Solicitor-General said he was reading from the writ as it was served upon the defendant.

Cross-examined—I am of age now. I am not certain when I came of age, but in 1887, I think. Mrs. Grant is a relation; she is my mother. In March 1886, at Brighton, the plaintiff promised to marry me within six months. A promise was made before March—on several occasions. I have no witnesses to speak to that—my word is sufficient; it is not necessary to bring witnesses. My mother was present on two or three occasions. She is not here. No one else was present. I have here some of the defendant's letters. I may have given copies of 60 letters which I received from the defendant since January, 1886. I cannot point to any letter containing a promise of marriage; it was a verbal promise. In January 1888, I and my mother were living at South Kensington under our own names. I can't say when my mother left off calling herself Mrs Cunningham. I know nothing of it. Before 1886 she went by the name of Grant. The defendant took lodgings in the same house where we had lodgings. My mother had no occupation at that time, nor had I. To the best of my belief my mother married a Mr. Grant. I know nothing of the particulars. I only know about myself. (Laughter.) In January, 1886, I was at Brompton-crescent. I went to the theatre with the defendant. He sent me tickets, and he made my acquaintance there. He sought me, I did not seek him in any way. I was 20 and he was 81.

Soon after making your acquaintance did he make you presents of money?—Yes, but I did not ask him for them.

Did he at an early period give you £10?—I did not ask for it.

Did you take it?—Certainly. I should take it now if it were offered to me. I should like to know who would not take money when offered. (Laughter.)

Did you receive money other and clothes?—I do not know what money he gave me. He gave me no clothes.

Cross-examination continued—I went to Brighton in March, 1886. I am not aware that the defendant gave me money before I went. I do not know that I went at his expense. The defendant at Brighton promised me marriage—it might be on the 15th of March. There was another promise of marriage early in April. I can fix one promise by a letter.

The Solicitor-General read a letter of the 8th April from defendant beginning "My dear pet Maude." The defendant said, "I think you and your aunt had better dine with me at Covent Garden. I hope you take a wrong view. I have made no proposition beyond what at present exists, and do not ask for more. I should like to be at liberty to take you out and about without having to ask leave like a schoolboy. I love you, and look on you as my wife, and I do not like to be opposed and interfered with in everything; but of course it rests with you." In the same letter he expressed a hope that they would to-morrow have a letter from "my dear loving Fairy." The letter concluded "With fondest love and kisses from your affectionate old uncle."

The Solicitor-General—Do you produce that letter to fix the date of the promise?—I think the date was the 10th April.

In allusion to a paragraph in the letter the plaintiff was asked if she went with the defendant to Hampton Court, and she replied that she did on a Sunday. He made the promise there; no one was present. There were no improper relations between her and the defendant.

The Solicitor-General, after reading letters from the plaintiff to the defendant, in which she addressed him as "My dear Uncle," and which he suggested were not such as would be written to a man who had promised marriage, said he would reserve any further cross-examination until his lordship should see that there was some corroborative evidence of the promise to marry such as was required by the statute.

The plaintiff again asked to be permitted to read Mr. Lumley's letter.

The Solicitor-General—That is the letter of her own solicitor.

The plaintiff—This letter was as much evidence as the other letters that had been read. He offered me £1,000 and that showed that he had promised to marry me.

Mr. Justice Denman—That is no evidence of a promise to marry. It looked like the act of a man who wished to escape the consequences of his disgraceful conduct.

The plaintiff—He offered me £1,000 personally; I think in July, 1888, but I do not exactly know when it was.

To the Solicitor-General—I think that he offered me £1000, to compromise when I dined with him at Runetti's in Buckingham Palace-road.

Mr. Justice Denman—The law is that the jury are bound not to give a verdict for the plaintiff in a breach of promise of marriage case unless there was evidence to corroborate that of the plaintiff as to the promise. There is no such evidence here, and therefore unless you have some other evidence I must non-suit you.

The plaintiff—I could call a witness.

Mr. Justice Denman—Whom could you call?

The plaintiff—I could call my mother, but she is not well enough to be here.

Mr Justice Denman—Then I must non-suit you.

The plaintiff—Why is not my word believed? I could produce my mother in the afternoon.

Mr. Justice Denman—Then I will adjourn the case until two o'clock.

The case accordingly stood adjourned until two o'clock, and a few minutes after that time his lordship, after the usual adjournment, resumed his seat upon the bench; but the plaintiff was not in attendance. By his lordship's direction the plaintiff was called inside and outside the court, but the report was that she could not be found. She was then formally "called" in court the usual three times, and as there was no appearance, a non-suit was directed.

Soon after this judgment had been directed, the plaintiff came part of the way into court, and had some communication with the usher, but no statement was openly made.

Mr. Aronson, of New York, has, it is said, secured the right to produce the new (but still nameless) Gilbert and Sullivan opera in the United States, from which country (as in the case of the "Yeomen of the Guard") now come certain alleged details of the plot of the new piece. Mr. Gilbert has already announced that the scene is laid in Venice. According to a communication from New York (for the exactitude of which we cannot, of course, vouch) the sketch sent to America shows that the principal character is a Doge of Venice, who is disgusted with the aristocratic notions of his Council of Ten (a body which sings a thumb-twiddling chorus) and with the nobles, who sing "We're young men of Venice," and play at lawn-tennis in jackets of various hues. The Doge is a Yekyll and Hyde sort of Doge, being aristocratic to all the world, though at heart he is a radical and a republican. He goes disguised among the people and urges them to conspire to dethrone himself. Still in disguise he is compelled to take an oath to murder himself, and so forthwith his double-dealing is discovered.

STRONG MEN IN RIVALRY.

An Alsatian, styling himself Samson, who has been making a display of extraordinary feats of strength at the Westminster aquarium, met his match on the 1st instant in Sandow, a German, who was pronounced by competent judges to have out-Samsoned Samson. The sporting correspondent of a London daily paper gives the following account of the contest:—

Samson came to the footlights, dapper, radiant in medals, tights, and dainty boots, and smiling with confidence. He made a little speech, the first of an unconscionable series delivered or attempted before the business ended. He wanted fair play; he offered £500 to any one who would come on the stage and perform the feats he performed. Never mind where such a man came from; let him appear. There was no response, only a Babel of cries from the audience. By-and-bye a gentleman, not unknown in the prize ring, advanced to the footlights, stretched forth his hand, and said, "Sandow is not far off. He is in a room." Meanwhile Samson, after a considerable pause, made signs of beginning; but upon cries for "Sandow" put on his cloak, and strutted backwards and forwards on the boards. He again came forward to say that he did not want the challenge money: he would give it to any hospital; and there was a very pretty hubbub thus early in pit and gallery.

At last Sandow entered, amidst general cheering; and Captain Molesworth, apologising for the delay caused by the besieged state of the building and its approaches, announced that the Marquis of Queensberry and Lord de Clifford had consented to act as judges, and asked for fair play for the competitors. The two men were in the centre of the stage, Samson in his gay athletic costume, Sandow in a plain pink, sleeveless under-vest, and black trousers encircled by a leather belt. Neither of the men is of more than medium height, but their arms were a rare spectacle, by reason of masses of muscle brought by practice to the hardness of metal. Sandow, however, has the more specious chest and largest arms, and a connoisseur would probably fancy him as best for a trial of sheer strength. We had soon to hear the programme, as explained by Captain Molesworth. This was to be a continuation of a trial of the previous Tuesday, when Samson had to pay £100 won from his pupil, Cyclops, to Sandow, and when Samson offered £500 if Sandow could perform his feats. Upon this statement being made, Samson came forward to protest, and an interval of uproar ensued. Captain Molesworth begged the audience to hear Samson, who was of Southern temperament and excitable. Thus adjured the crowd were silent until Samson insisted that his challenge was for £500 against the same sum. If that amount was not forthcoming, let it be £100 against £100. Another spell of clamour followed, Samson excitedly declaring, "If he wins, he takes my name. I leave the stage. If he loses, I give the money to a hospital." Captain Molesworth said that he should be sorry to see the audience disappointed, and therefore he undertook, in the name of the Royal Aquarium Company, that £100 should be placed against Samson's £500. Bounding to the front, Samson now insisted that he offered nothing of the kind, asked for fair play, and remarked that he would be taken for a fool to offer £500 against £100. At length it was settled that it was to be £100 against £100 and in course of time Samson threw down a number of lengths of what appeared to be iron gas piping. And left them to carry on further disputation with the judges. Sandow stood back, his tremendous arms folded upon his broad chest, his clean cut head, covered with deep, short, close curls, held straight upon a Titanic neck; altogether a model for the statue that he seemed to be.

A beginning might never have been made but for the judges, who decided that Samson must do the feats of strength he was in the habit of doing every night. This decided action on the part of the Marquis of Queensberry and Lord de Clifford evoked from a well-known wit in the front stalls the remark, "Ah, I always said the House of Lords was a useful institution." The first feat was with one of the iron pipes. Samson belaboured himself upon the chest, leg, and arms, bending it and straightening it back again by the blows. He did it gracefully and swiftly. Sandow laboured more, was clumsy, and took more time, but he performed the feat. After the inevitable discussion raised by Samson on the stage and a tumult amongst the audience, who were by this time apparently largely on the side of the phlegmatic German, Captain Molesworth stated that Sandow wished it to be known that he had never done the trick in his life before. Samson darted to the front and dashed the pipe into two pieces. He next tried it upon a new one sentence, "Why, he did it six years ago." Next came a prolonged squabble about a strap trick, which the Judges decided Sandow was not called upon

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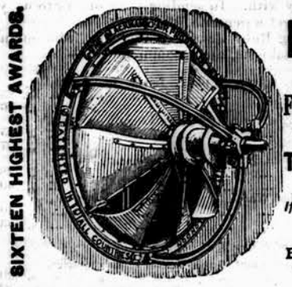

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